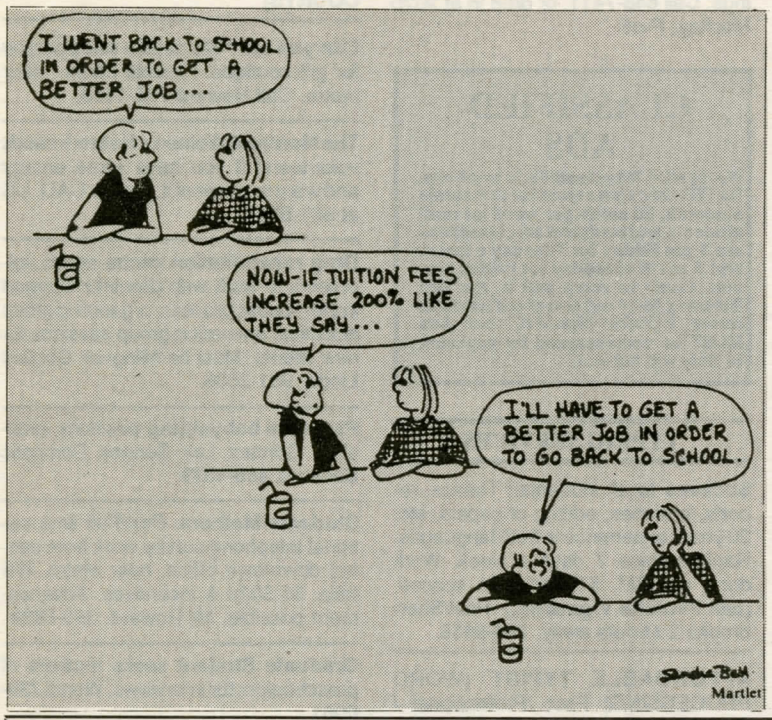
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Martlet

PQ courts student vote

by Andy Riga
Canadian University Press

With only a few days before Quebecers go to the polls, education is finally becoming an election issue.

During campaigning last week, Premier Robert Bourassa hinted at a tuition hike while Parti Québecois leader Jacques Parizeau promised he would maintain Québec's 20-year-old tuition freeze.

Although thankful that politicians are finally talking about education, Josette Côté head of Quebec's largest student federation, ANEEQ, said important education issues have been overlooked during the campaign.

"We're happy that (Parizeau) adopted our position on tuition fees, but even he is ignoring basic issues that we've been complaining about," she said.

"We want them to address things like materials fees, which are being used by universities as disguised tuition increases, and the inequities of the loans and bursaries program."

Meanwhile, CUSA has issued a petition this week opposing a tuition fee increase during the nexrt government' s mandate.

During a love-in with young Liberals last week, Bourassa uttered the words 'tuition fees' for the first time since he called the September 25 election.

But he refused to say whether he would maintain the freeze which has kept Quebec's fees at about $550 since 1969.

All Bourassa would say is that his 1985 promise to maintain the freeze "does not necessarily apply to a second mandate."

His parliamentary assistant, Christos Ciros , had a more direct answer to questions about tuition fees.

During a candidate's debate at Concordia University last week, Ciros said a Liberal government would move quickly to up tuition.

"We know that the tuition fees cannot be frozen any longer," he said. "You can expect an increase in tuition fees over the next four years."

In 1986, when Bourassa tried to renege on his promise not to raise fees, student strikes forced him to back down.

Last week, PQ leader Jacques Parizeau also started talking education. He told a cheering crowd of students at Laval University that a PQ government would keep tuition fees at their present level and increase education funding by almost $850 million.

Parizeau took the opportunity to dole out electoral goodies to students: $150 million over two years for university budgets, $50 million more for bursaries by 1994, $5 million for projects to decrease the number of students dropping out, $10 million to buy high technology equipment for CEGEPs, and $5 million into improving libraries.

ANEEQ was encouraged by the PQ's tuition stance, but sceptical about the rest of the platform.

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The shuttle disaster

by Mike Orsini

Anna Fuerstenberg stands incensed in front of the cramped shuttle bus she was supposed to be comfortably sitting on en route to a downtown class.

Twenty minutes prior to departure, the bus Fuerstenberg and a group of students planned to take filled itself to capacity.

"This is the third time it has happened to me," the part-time Concordia English professor and playwright said. "I don't understand why you (students) put up with this kind of non-service."

While many students stood bewildered as the yellow bus sped off, Fuerstenberg's anger grew intense.

"Why aren't you outraged?" she asked a stranded student. "Why aren't you marching?"

The playwright then began urging some of the students to boycott classes for a day to organize a demonstration from Sir George to Loyola "in protest of the shitty service."

As the vocal professor resumed her efforts to whip the students into action, one male student feigned a yawn.

"You (students) are the raison d'etre of this entire stupid edifice," she bellowed. "Everywhere else in the world, students are blamed for change. Here, students are blamed for the status quo."

Concordia currently operates three shuttle buses, two owned by the university and the other rented. When similar problems with the shuttle bus arose in September 1987, physical plant director Frank Papineau said budget constraints made it difficult to introduce more buses . Opearting costs for running the entire shuttle system were between $175 000- $200 000 a year.

Papineau was unavailable for comment yesterday but a physical plant employee who wished to remain anonymous said students with any complaints about the shuttle should put them in writing and send them to the physical plant office.

"It's very costly to run an extra shuttle," the employee said. "We're not thinking of it right now."

But Fuerstenberg said the university should make this issue a top priority. "We're not asking for sofas in the student union," she said. "This is like leading you to water and not letting you drink."

Third-year journalism student Rob Agouri agreed.

"The shuttle service sucks," he said. "Arriving half an hour before the shuttle is supposed to leave doesn't even guaranteee a place on the bus, let alone a seat."

One bus driver said he often has to succumb to student pressure by allowing the passenger capacity to exceed the limit of 60 (46 seated and 14 standing).

"Sometimes, I had 80 (students)," he said, citing the danger involved when a bevy of students cram the front end of the bus, blocking his mirror. "If I have an accident, I'm responsible."

When informed of the recent furor over of the long shuttle lineups, CUSA co-president Melodie Sullivan said CUSA would support a march to protest the university's foot- dragging on the issue.

At last night's CUSA board of directors meeting, Sullivan struck up an informal committee to look into the matter.

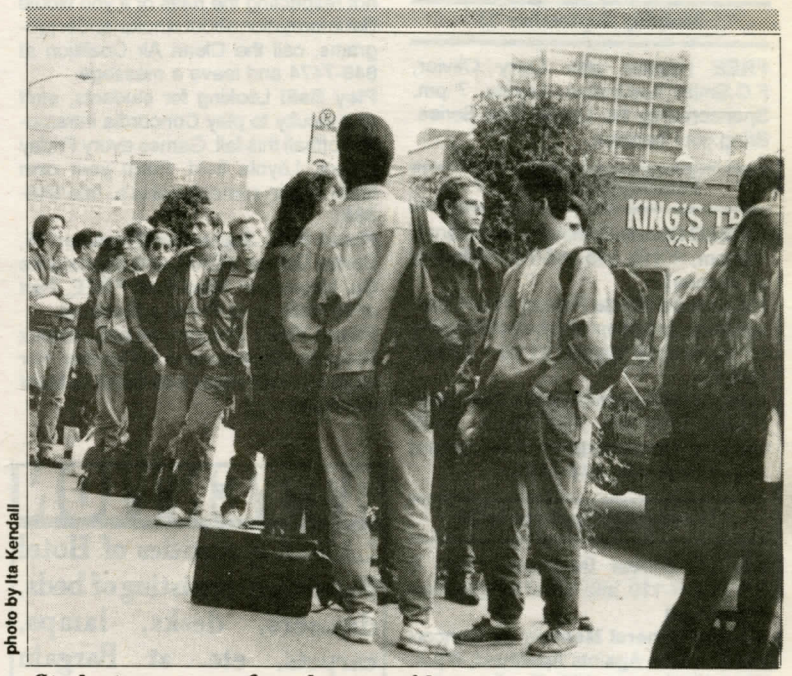

photo by Ita Kendall

Students queue up for a bumpy ride.

Candidates tackle education issue

by Doug Crosbie

Carrying the death warrant for Quebec's 20 year tuition fee firmly in hand, the Liberal MNA for the Laurier riding outlined his party's stand at an education issues debate Wednesday night.

Christos Ciros told an audience of about 50 at the Loyola Campus Centre that lifting Quebec's fee freeze was part of the solution to the province's university underfunding problem.

"In 1965 I paid $550 a year in tuition and it hasn't changed since then," said Ciros. "Today only 15 to 20 per cent of university revenues come from tuition. There simply must be an increase in fees."

Organised by the political science students association, the debate featured PQ candidate for Westmount Roger Simard, NDP candidate for Saint-Louis Kathleen Parwick and vice-president of the Equality Party Martin Segal.

While Simard conceded that anglophone students will have a difficult choice to make in the elections, he said the PQ is still committed to maintaining the tuition freeze.

"Education is the primary tool to fight unemployment, so there must be an incentive for students to stay in university," he said.

Without giving many details, Parwick said an NDP government would work towards a tuition free university education.

She criticized the lack of accessibility to education arising from the province's division of public and private schools.

"Having both public and private schools leads to inequities at CEGEPs and universities," she said.

"Most people in this room can afford an education. It's the people who are not in this room that I'm particularly concernedwith."

Equality Party vice-president Martin Segal said students at anglophone universities must mobilize in an effort to keep tuitions down.

"Mr. Parizeau says he is going to fight for what he believes in, and I expect English students to do the same," Segal said.

Segal also attacked the Liberal policy on public schools.

"The politicians send their kids to private schools to learn English but haven't got the nerve to extend the privilege to the general public," he said.

Ciros called the Equality Party's platform "narrow and paternalistic," while the PQ candidate joked that "up until a few months ago, the Equality candidates were all Liberals themselves."

Ciros wouldn't say how much fees were likely to increase by, but said if they went up 20 per cent, it would still only represent a few hundred dollars per student.

Defending his party's policy, he said a hike in tuition fees would also be accompanied by an increase in loans and bursaries.

"A university graduate has much more earning power than the average person and can, therefore, afford to be in debt when he graduates."

But one woman in the audience disagreed, saying many students might not be able to pay back their loans because they might not find well paying jobs in their field of study upon graduating.

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Friday September 15

CUTV Recruitment meeting: 11 AM or 1:30 pm. H-651-1. To gain television experience, learn editing, camera, lighting, etc attend the meeting.

Take Back the Night march, to protest violence against women. Rally at 7:30pm at Lafontaine Park, corner of Duluth.

The **Green Energy** Concert: 8-12 pm, CEGEP Maisonneuve, 3800 Sherbrooke E (metro Pie IX) The Hodads, Les Taches, and more, 50% of proceeds to benefit the Green Energy Coference/Planet'Era. Suzanne 739-1307 tickets/info.

Saturday September 16

Garage Sale 9:30 am - 1:30 pm, corner Sherbrooke & Bishop, bus 24. Put on by The Church of St Andrew and St Paul for Gracefield camp. Clothing, smal furnishings, etc.

Garage Sale for El Salvador, 10 am - 5 pm, 5408 de l'Esplanade, near St. Viateur. 276-4793

Demonstration against the use of animals in circuses- 11am - 1pm, across from the Forum, Ste-Catherine & Atwater. Sponsored by Concordia Animal Rights Association.

Monday September 18

FREE Hamlet with Larry Olivier, F.C.Smith Auditorium, Loyola, 7 pm. Sponsored by the Loyola Film Series. Bring your hankies.

Tuesday September 19

AIESEC Career Seminars- 10:30 am & 1:00pm, H-110. Info 848-7435 (Martina or Joanne)

Hazardous Waste Forum: Yvan Charbonneau, president of provincial inquiry on Hazardous Waste, 11:45 - 13h00, Hall 501

Concordia Amateur Radio Club Open House, 7-10 pm, Hall 644-1, SGW campus. Demontrations of equipment & free doghnuts. 848-7421

Wednesday September 20

AIESEC Career Seminars- 11am & 2:00pm, H-110. Info 848-7435 (Martina or Joanne)

Annual General Meeting for Concordia Students Againts Apartheid, 6 pm, 2020 Mackay rm 203. To discus last years activities and determine election procedures.

FREE movies: Young Mr. Lincoln, with Henry Fonda(1939) & Red River, with john Wayne & Montgomery Clift (1948) F.C.Smith Auditorium, Loyola, 7 pm. Sponsored by the Loyola Film Series.

Thursday September 21

AIESEC Career Seminars- 10:30 am H-110. Info 848-7435 (Martina or Joanne)

Some parallelism between Hinduism and Christianity: Arvind Sharma at Lonergan College. 4-5:30 pm, 7302 Sherbrooke W. 848-2280

GENERAL

Evergon: 1971-1987 and Truus Roest-Chapman: Integrations, at the Concordia Art Gallery, Mezzanine Hall Building, Sir George campus. Sept 7 - Oct 14. Vernissage Sept 7, 19:30. FREE.

Legal information service at Concordia: 9-5, Mon - Fri, Room CC326, Loyola Campus.

Action Chomage information sessions on UIC, Tuesdays & Thursdays 13:00h, and Wednesdays at 19:ooh, $3. Info 271-4099.

Vanier Library Tours: Tuesdays & Wednesdays 2-3pm, & Thursdays 10-11am during September. Register at Vanier Reference Desk or call 848-7766.

Student ID cards: validations & new cards. SGW campus: until Sept 18, Norris 107-5 10-18:30h. Loyola: every Tuesday & Wednesday AD-211 14:30-17:30h. BRING YOUR STUDENT CONTRACT.

Debating Society regular meetings Wed: 7-10pm, Fri: 2-6pm. Rooms TBA, cal 848-7412. Improve public speaking skills with expert coaches.

CONCORDIA is now smoke-free. If you are having any problems with the new policy, if you know of any office that is not respecting the rules or if you would like information about smoke-ender programs, call the Clean Air Coalition at 848-7474 and leave a message.

Play Ball! Looking for students, staff and faculty to play Concordia intramural softball this fall. Games every Friday 3-6pm, Loyola field. Form your own team or join someone else's. Info:848-3861

Photo Pub: September 7-october 15, Centre Design UQAM, 200 Sherbrooke Ou. Noon-6pm, Wed-Sun. FREE. Part of Le Mois de la Photo a Montreal.

Prison Visits Programme at Bordeaux Detention Centre starts in October. For more info call Peter 848-3586 or Matti 848-3590

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QPIRG Refund Period: September 11 to 22, weekdays 12:00 to 5 pm, 2020 Mackay Annex P. QPIRG is a student based, student runned, and community oriented organization, funded through students at registration. Any student wishing to relinquish the right to his or her membership can obtain a refund for the 20c/credit amount paid for the Fall semester. All refund requests must be made in person. Quebec Public Interest Research Group 848-7410.

Interested in joining a chess club? 932-4331

AIESEC CAREER Days, Sept 26 & 27 9-5, Hall Building Mezzanine. 848-7435 (Martina or Joanne)

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Marc-Andre Gendron & Janet Sargisson, Galerie V.A.V. Concordia, 1395 Rene-Levesque W, Sept 18-22. Vernissage Sept 19.

Quebec Alopecia Areata Foundation support group meeting Sept 30, 2 pm, Montreal Children's Hospital, 331-5418, 671-7514.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

"Jonah, Alobar, and the two-headed cow" artwork by Sandy Hewton, 16-20h, Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay. Everyone welcome. Show runs to Oct 14.

Take Back The Night march September 15, rally at 7:30pm at Lafontaine Park, corner of Duluth. Dance to follow at Union Francaise, 429 Viger St. Contact Assault Prevention Centre, 284-1212.

Montreal Sexual Assault Centre needs volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Concerned bilingual women will be trained in sessions September 8,9,10, &16. For more information call 934-4504.

Concordia Women's Collective meetings: Call 848-7411, or drop in at 2020 Mackay; P-o5

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A degree of change

by Francesca Lo Dico

Imagine the following scenarios: A male English Literature student studies Geoffrey Chaucer, Virginia Woolf, and William Shakespeare. He graduates and is granted a Master of Arts in English. Another English Literature student, female, also studies Geoffrey Chaucer, Virginia Woolf, and William Shakespeare. She graduates and is granted a *Mistress* of Arts in English.

Unlikely? If a Concordia University graduate student has her way, her degree *will* read Mistress of Arts.

Carolyn Gammon, an English Literature student, said the use of the word Master to represent female graduate students and their academic work is discriminatory on the basis of sex. She has made an official request to have the title of her degree changed.

"I want myself, my work, and those who have inspired it to be reflected in the title of the degree I am to receive," she said. "Female students have a right to be fully and accurately represented by the degrees they earn at any university."

Gammon was to graduate in May 1989 but her degree has been put on hold until the university makes a decision. For the past three years she has been working on a lesbian feminist Creative Writing thesis.

"My thesis was created from, and now becomes a part of, a long and rich lesbian poetic tradition." she added. "It's ironic, but it is the education I claimed at Concordia that has led me to question the very foundations of language and raise this question of how words shape society."

She said that mistress has acquired sexual connotations while master has lost little of its intent. "Many terms that are used for women have been derogated to take sexual connotations," she said. "These words should not be mistreated and abused.

"It's about time that we reclaimed these terms. We have to take these connotations and wave them in the air."

She also suggested the title Spinster of Arts be considered to complement the use of Bachelor of Arts or that alternative, gender-neutral terms be found to indicate Mistress/Master or Spinster/Bachelor.

The renaming of any university degree in the province must be approved by the Quebec government. The Ministry of Education gives universities the right to grant certain degrees, one of them being a Master of Arts. Any changes would have to be recommended by Concordia and made by the provincial government.

The university's undergraduate Gender Equity committee, which investigates various areas of equity at the university, is reviewing Gammon's case.

Committee member Graeme Decarie said this case will have to go through many channels and may take years to conclude because "we can't just decide to change the name of degree.

"What we are doing is creating a new degree because we are changing a word that is not part of the present policy."

He also said the committee may not see it as a priority.

"There are enormous problems facing women at Concordia, such as lack of women on faculty and pay equity. Is this important and can we afford to put our resources behind it?" Decarie asked.

"It sounds like a simple request but it's not just a question of saying, 'OK, we're going to change it.' It's a request that will affect thousands of people."

Gammon said she doesn't mind waiting and disagrees with Decarie about her request being a priority.

"To say that it's not a priority is in itself sexist. They think that because it's just dealing with words it's not a priority."

"I don't feel I'm being held back. Eradicating sexism is of concern to every student male and female."

She said she will take it to the provincial human rights board if she does not get the title changed.

Gammon said she hopes other female students who see the necessity of obtaining a Mistress of Arts to come forth and also make a request.

"This is the chance to break ground and be at the forefront of changing the sexist practices ingrained in education," she said.

Ex-Link reporter in court

by Link newsstaff

The perjury trial of a former *Link* reporter has been delayed until mid-October, as the Crown's case against him has hit some obstacles.

Ian Halperin was charged with perjury in 1986, in connection with pre-trial testimony he gave in a $100,000 libel suit against him and another reporter.

The suit —launched by former Athletics Director Ed Enos — stemmed from a story written in *the Link* about nepotism in the Concordia Athletics department.

Halperin and *Link* reporter Max Wallace wrote a series of articles in 1983 and 1984 about improprieties in the department.

For their series, they were awarded the Rolling Stone Magazine Award for college investigative journalism.

As a result of the stories, the university struck a commission to investigate the allegations. The commission — chaired by Marcel Danis, who is now Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons— confirmed many of *the Link*'s allegations and found the department guilty of indirectly paying athletes to play as well as a number of recruiting violations.

The commission also found practises "which contradict the Athletic Director's claims."

After the commission released its report, the Concordia Men's basketball team was put on one year's probation by the Canadian Inter-university Athletics Union.

In May, 1984 Enos launched a libel suit against Halperin and Wallace, claiming he had been defamed by one of their stories, "More Athletics Nepotism."

The perjury charge came after Halperin was forced — after a contempt-of-court threat — to reveal his sources in a 1986 pre-trial hearing.

Some of the sources named were asked to sign affidavits denying they had supplied Halperin with information.

The trial was delayed for almost three years because Halperin was working as a professional musician in London.

When the trial finally resumed on August 30, the Crown presented two witnesses — former assistant athletics director George Short and current Athletics director Bob Philip, who replaced Enos when he resigned in 1987.

Under cross-examination, however, Halperin's lawyer Julius Grey exposed flaws in their testimony. The August 31 edition of La Presse carried a story about the previous day's trial headlined "Two witnesses contradict themselves". According to the story, Phillip and Short contradicted themselves on a key point of testimony.

"Mr. Short claimed there had never been a departmental meeting to discuss the Link articles," La Presse wrote. "But Mr. Philip testified to the contrary. According to him, there had been several meetings to discuss the articles."

Phillip also admitted he discussed departmental matters with Halperin but claims he was quoted out of context, La Presse wrote.

The Crown was unable to locate its third witness, Concordia hockey coach Paul Arsenault, prompting a delay of the case until October 23. Halperin's lawyer has served notice that he intends to make a motion to dismiss the case for lack of evidence when the trial resumes.

Halperin has repeatedly offered to take a lie-detector test and has challenged Enos to do the same.

Orientation welcome "weak"

by Annie Seattle

'Wait and see' is slowly becoming the new theme of CUSA's orientation week, as uninformed first-year students make their way through the Concordia maze without as much as a student handbook.

Several Concordia students are frustrated over CUSA's lack of organization and publicity during this crucial week, and are still waiting to get their hands on the CUSA-produced handbook.

"You can tell the disorganization as soon as you walk into CUSA, it's pathetic," said Phil Reid, a first-year student from Toronto. "I went into CUSA every day to find out when the handbook would be ready, they just kept telling me 'soon, soon.'"

First year art history student Anissa Narrick was also irritated by the delays.

"There are so many rules and regulations I'm unfamiliar with. Also, there are the everyday things like the shuttle bus schedule (that I need)," she said.

Unlike past years, there was no academic orientation before classes began, initially aimed at introducing students to Concordia's services.

There are less social events planned this year than last. One of the largest, a concert at the Forum, will not take place until mid-October.

When complaints about the lack of orientation publicity surfaced at a CUSA board of directors meeting Thursday night, co-president Sean O'Hara maintained plenty of advertising was posted around the campus.

"Every year people complain that there's not enough advertising, but there was advertising this year," he said.

But several students disagree.

"I've looked out for every poster, every advertisement. I've seen nothing," said Reid. "I'm not thinking of leaving yet, but I'm certainly getting discouraged."

According to a notice recently

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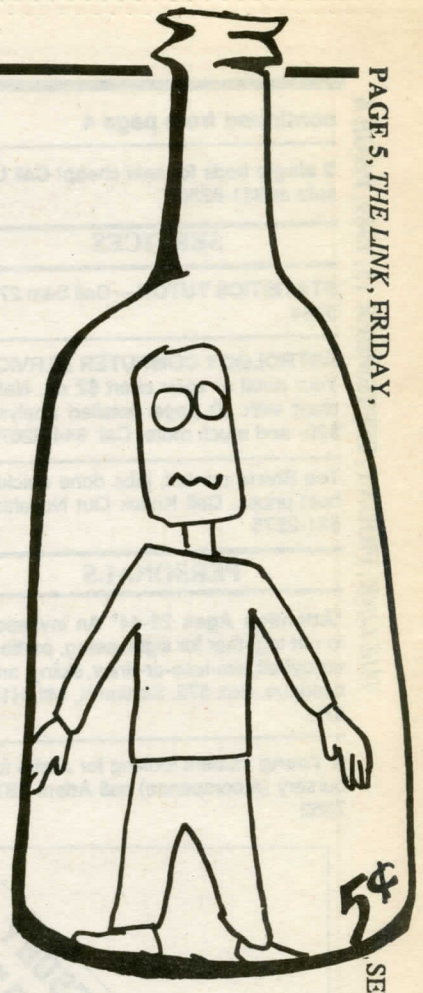

by Eleanor Brown

The can advertised as the Silver Bullet won't be stocked in Concordia bars quite yet.

CUSA co-president Melodie Sullivan boosted the spirits of anti-Coors beer drinkers at last night's board of directors meeting when she announced that a motion to ban the brew from campus pubs would be brought forward in two weeks.

Board members overturned a three-year Coors boycott by a 7-3 vote in late August.

"In good faith, we're making the assumption that the (CUSA) board of directors was not intentionally trying to slip one past us (this summer)," said Women's Collective member Charlene Nero. The club has gathered 400 signatures in a petition calling for the reinstatement of the ban.

Nero said if all else fails the next step is encouraging students to hit CUSA in the pocketbook by drinking off campus. And activists are now also collecting the 500 names needed to call a binding referendum on the boycott.

The Coors family is perhaps best-known for co-founding and funding the American right-wing think tank— The Heritage Foundation.

Following the election of president Ronald Reagan in 1980, the foundation released its "Mandate for Leadership... A Blueprint for a Conservative Government". It recommended gutting the U.S. National Labor Relations Board, eliminating workplace health and safety protections, abolishing minimum wage, cutting social services, destroying the Environmental Protection Agency, increased arms spending, overthrowing the Nicaraguan government, and propping up the South African whites-only regime.

The company was twice convicted of racist hiring procedures and is notorious for its union-busting activities and interference in the private lives of its employees (see sidebar).

In a 1984 speech, William Coors told minority business owners that blacks "lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes... One of the best things they (slave traders) did for you is to drag your ancestors over here in chains."

Molson brews Coors in Canada, and sent regional sales manager Hugh Bray to the August CUSA meeting. Bray argued the Coors company has changed under the leadership of the new "young and progressive" generation and also said the American company no longer engages in discriminatory practices.

"The beliefs and personal activities of Coors family members are not monitored or directed by the Coors company, as they would not be for any other employees of the firm," a Molson brief stated. "The Adolph Coors company's support of groups and associations is well-defined and documented, and excludes those of a discriminatory and political nature."

But Nero says the distinction between the company and the family is a joke.

"They say they're changing a lot of their policies on paper — they admit Coors did that stuff 10 years ago," she said. "But our point is the position of the Coors family. They have not changed their political positions."

Nero says donations to extreme right-wing causes which used to come from the company are now being made by individual family members. "It's the same money," she said.

photo by Ita Kendall

Women's collective set up a Coors petition booth this week.

A history of Coors family politics: The KKK and birth control

• In the 1920s, the Ku Klux Klan held meetings and cross-burning ceremonies on the Coors brewery property in Golden, Colorado with the permission of family patriarch Adolph;

• Chicano groups first called for a boycott of Coors products in 1966 over racist hiring policies;

• Soon afterwards, Coors donated a helicopter to the Denver Police Department. It was used to patrol the city's Chicano barrios and black neighborhoods;

• Distributors have historically been forced to sign contracts binding them to use scabs in the event of strikes;

• From 1967 to '72, Joseph Coors was a regent at the University of Colorado, where he fought distribution of birth control information and opposed the existence of Mexican and black student groups. When the student newspaper criticized his views, Joseph funded another newspaper;

• Joseph Coors supported the presidential candidacy of Ronald Reagan for over two decades and was rewarded with a spot in Reagan's kitchen cabinet — a group of millionaire advisors;

• In 1970 the Colorado Civil Rights Commission found the company guilty of racial discrimination;

• The shenanigans of former Coors attorney Irwin Lenten assured the elimination of load limits from contracts, making driving more hazardous for truckers;

•π In 1973, Joseph Coors and Paul Weyrich established the Heritage Foundation. The right-wing think tank's mandate included knocking down government regulations which interfered with business profit-making, cutting back programs to the needy, revoking affirmative action and abolishing minimum wage;

• Coors bankrolled the campaign of Ann Burford (or Gorsuch) for the Colorado State Legislature in the early 1970s. Once in, she helped revoke hazardous waste regulations. (Reagan later rewarded Burford with the directorship of the Environmental Protection Agency. She was forced to resign over charges the agency was playing politics with toxic waste);

• Coors has destroyed 19 of its workers' unions in the past 20 years;

• In 1977, workers went on strike over lie detector tests and the search and seizure of employees' personal effects by the Coors' private police force. The local was decertified 18 months later in a vote in which strikers were disenfranchised;

• That same year Coors settled a racial discrimination suit with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The company paid thousands of dollars in back pay and was forced to rehire several workers;

• Coors also founded the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a pro- nuclear group representing companies suing to mine or log wilderness areas;

• Coors opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, which would have entrenched equal rights for women in the American constitution;

• Coors contributed heavily to campaigns which brought about the defeat of pro-recycling of bottle legislation;

• The family also regularly contributes money to the recently disbanded Moral Majority, the right-wing John Birch Society, and senators opposing Chicano and black studies programs and affirmative action.

• During the U.S. government's hearings into the actions of former Marine Oliver North, Joseph Coors testified that he had illegally funneled money to the American-backed Nicaraguan Contras.

- from the California-based Can Coors Committee

Can Coors, mow down Molson

A Canadian union is calling for a Coors boycott for different reasons.

The corporate merger of Molson and Carling O'Keefe breweries will cost 1,400 jobs and seven plant closures in the next two years. The newly-created super-company Molson Breweries has offered a severance package for employees who leave, but the National Union of Provincial Government Employees (NUPGE) says employees should be transferred to the remaining plants which actually expand production.

The labor group is urging consumers to hit Molson in the pocketbook by switching to other brands.

But a campaign designed to publicize the boycott in Ontario ran into a snag this summer when radio stations refused to run the spot.

Local 304 of the NUPGE says broadcasters are afraid of losing advertising revenues.

About 10 stations said no to the ad, claiming to be leery of broadcasting the phrase "screw the severance", or that they were worried about possible legal problems.

Raucus game show music. Applause.

HOST: Hello, hello. Welcome to another episode of *You Bet Your Life*. The show that makes us face real-life situations — whether we like it or not... Today's contestant is Molson Toronto brewery worker Wayne Workman.

WORKMAN: Hi.

HOST: His lovely wife Gwen, and their boy Billy.

GWEN: Hello.

HOST: Today's skill-testing question is: What is more important to Molson Breweries? Is it recycling beer bottles or recycling beer workers?

Buzzer.

HOST: Sorry. Time's up. The answer is... beer bottles!

WORKMAN: But I've worked for them for years...

HOST: Sorry.

GWEN: We need both our salaries to make ends meet.

HOST: Too bad. Besides, the severance will tide you over.

WORKMAN: Screw the severance. I want work. I need work. How'm I s'posed to live without work? They've got lots of work. Why not give me one of those other jobs...

Fades.

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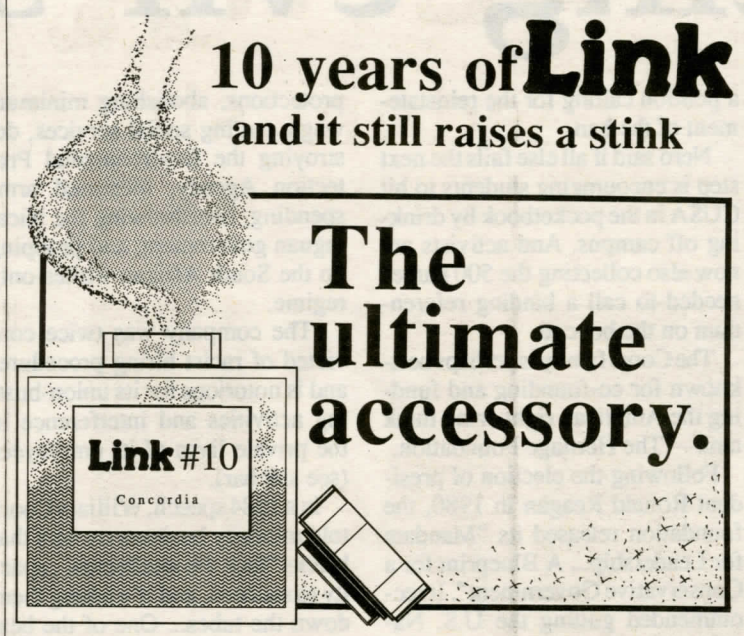

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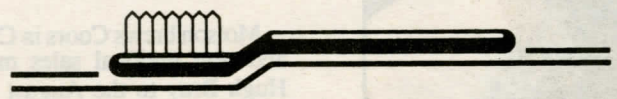

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(Special hint: this is issue number 5)

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Côté sees the promises as a desperate attempt by the PQ - which is trailing in public opinion polls - to woo Quebec's youth,

"They made the same promises before they won their second mandate in 1981 and then they said they couldn't keep them because of the economic situation."

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posted in the CUSA office, the handbook will be available today. With more than 300 pages, it will be twice the size of past handbooks and will include a redesigned and larger agenda.

O'Hara blamed the overdue book on technical difficulties.

"It's basically the printer's fault — they keep delaying it. It's going to be big and beautiful; something you can take home to your parents."

For the second consecutive year, the handbook is late. Last year, distribution was delayed while CUSA board members frantically ripped out pages of the handbook with an anti-francophone editorial and a photo of a man's butt they deemed too offensive to print — after originally approving the material.

Pierce maintains the end result will be worth the wait.

FRINGE ARTS

Cantata's freedom story

by Danielle Dyson

Cantata is feminist author Anne Cameron's latest contribution to Canadian literature.

Last spring, she led the Montreal Playwrights' Workshop in shaping this two hour play. Here, Svetlana Zylin came to be the director of this Black Theatre Workshop production.

The work is based on the journals of Sylvia Estes Stark, who was one of 200 slaves who escaped slavery and settled in the Vancouver Island region. The Estes family farmed their own land — a symbol of freedom — and continued to struggle against the forces of racial discrimination.

Cameron emphasizes the voice of women in this piece through the narrative character of Harriet Tubman. After escaping from slavery in 1849, Tubman became a nurse, spy and scout in New York. She ran at least 18 missions for the Underground railroad. This 'angel of freedom' instilled hope into enslaved blacks.

In an attempt to translate storytelling to the stage, the actors address the audience directly. This technique tends to alienate the audience during the dialogue but works in the musical numbers.

The importance of a black oral tradition is central to the play. Slaves could be killed if they were caught reading or writing, so the Underground communicated instructions in traditional religious songs. These songs are sung a capella by the nine member cast, who were well-guided by musical director, Paul Keenan. He composed the original pieces in the play with Louise Rose.

One of the finer moments in the tale is the humorous exchange between Sylvia's father (Dorian Joe Clark) and a Californian butcher (Louis Valere), as they bargain for his freedom. Ironically, black actors play the part of slave owners, wearing crafted masks that highlight the characters' superficial racial predjudices.

The set adapts ingeniously with each scene change, as actors work together to express the miles they have travelled and alterations they undergo as a community.

The roles of Sylvia's father and her husband (Tyrone Benskin) are held, by both actors, at a professional level throughout the entire production.

Cantata closes with a message that there is a continual movement towards equality and freedom of races. From generation to generation, each child is a product of their parents' history from which they learn to work towards emancipation for all.

Cameron, a West Coast native, is best known for publishing *Daughters of Copper Woman* and *The Annie Poems* as well as screenwriting *Dreamspeaker* and *The Tin Flute*.

The theatre troupe remains without a location of their own, so *Cantata* is appearing at the Saidye Bronfman Centre (739-7944) until September 28.

Cut and dry exhibit

by Heidi Modro

Plenty of beer and surreal sculptures created a perfect mood for a vernissage last week.

Francine Potvin graciously greeted the guests to her *Saison d'Impatience* exhibit while her family milled about the room trading gossip as other artists stood absorbed in thought.

"The sculptures don't create the same feeling when so many people are around," she told me. "I suggest you come here when there aren't so many people. It's really nice to meditate in this atmosphere."

So I took her up on her offer and returned yesterday to soak up the vibes. And it worked — the atmosphere did inspire deep thought.

The sculptures are still lifes cut into metal, wood and clay, each

Very subtly, Potvin communicates the idea of fertility with interlocking sizes and shapes that reproduce in ever increasing quantities. She manages to transform Mother Nature into something that is even more beautiful than the myth.

There are several paintings which, unfortunately, detract from the exhibit. It would have been better to stick with the three dimensional approach.

Potvin grew up in Farnham, Quebec, but now lives in Montreal. She graduated from the Nova Scotia School of Art in 1983 as well as attending the Banff School of Fine Arts' Summer Program a few years ago.

Fruit lourd dans une vieille écorce fragile
-- Francine Potvin

Mind Space — the apocalypse as a urrent process we are undergoing, illustrated in *Electric Black Roses*, by Ria Stochel at Bunker (3534 St. Laurent, 844-6993) until October 8.

Terra Cotta — works by *David Dorrance* at Galerie de la Ville (12001 de Salaberry, DDO, 684-1010) until September 29. Free.

Green Energy Concert — a whole bunch of cool musicians from near and far are performing to support the use of alternative energy sources which are being ignored by many governments; in conjunction with the Green Energy conference. Don't miss it! at CEGEP Maisonneuve (3800 Sherbrooke W) Friday, September 15, 8 - 12pm. $8

Celebrating — 150 years of photography with *Anamnese*, a collection of photographs never before seen in Montreal. Artists: P. Boogaerts and G. James (Mtl), A. Messager (Paris) and The Starn Twins (NYC). At Dazibao (4060 St. Laurent, #104, 845-0063) until September 24. Free.

Mexican flavour — the work of young artist León Alva, Invencione sCosmicas, at Antidote Studio de Coiffure (5850 Sherbrooke W, 481-7466) until October 14. Free.

Monologue — *Le Météque* décrit les tribulations d'un néoquébécois. À la salle Calixa-Lavallée (parc Lafontaine, 872-3947) du 14 au 23 septembre. $8 pour étudiant(e)s, $10 pour les autres.

Roberto Rossellini — This director's film "Open City" will be shown on Sunday the 17th at 7:30 at the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. It is the first in a three part series called "Explore the Art of Cinema" with Patricia Kearns B.F.A.

Raising eyebrows

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO(CUP) —The Yeastie Girlz' explicit lyrics have the University of Toronto's radio station in hot water.

CIUT DJs Bruce LaBruce and G.B. Jones played a song from the band's recent *Ovary Action* maxi single that contained graphic descriptions of oral sex.

Several listeners complained to the station and one complained to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission.

"They played some music that had some profane language in it. The Broadcast Act says 'You shall not broadcast any material with obscene and profane language'," said Chris DaCosta CIUT station manager.

"We informed the regular host that she could not play material of that nature," said DaCosta.

The show, called "The Scrambler," airs from one to three Sunday afternoons after a children's program. LaBruce and Jones were not full time staff. They were only filling in for the host who has been told to clear any replacements in the future.

DaCosta doesn't know what will happen to the station. "The CRTC has three options. They can do nothing, they can prosecute or they can take our licence. I've already written to them and to the woman who lodged the complaint. I'm going to meet with them and show them the internal policies," he said.

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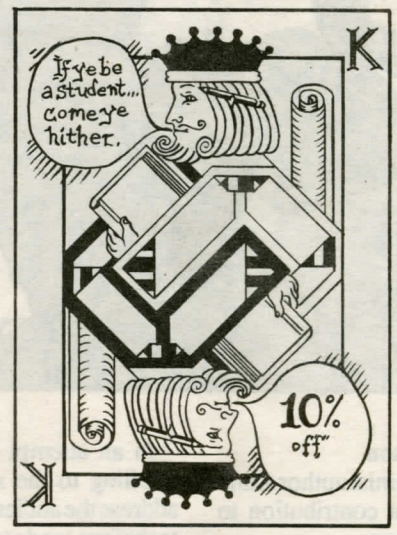

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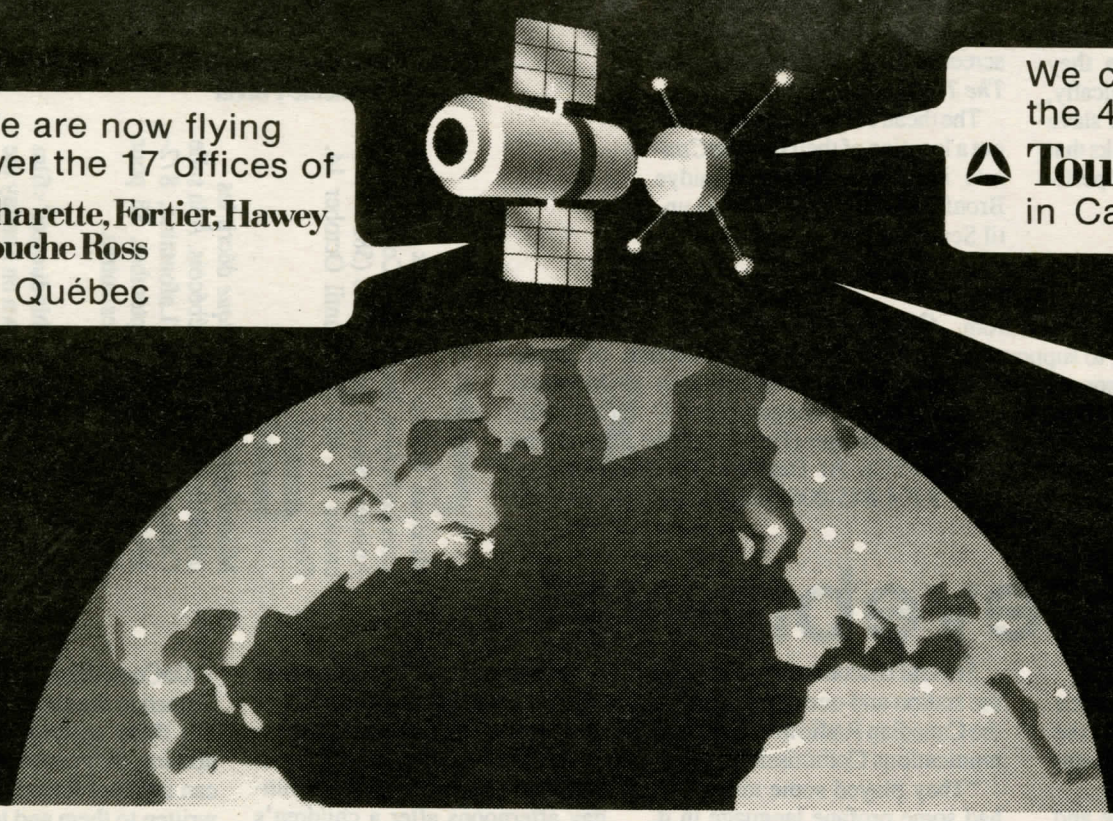

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